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COVER NOTE

Flower arrangements lend grace and beauty to any room. An article appears on page 4 discussing the most effective ways to use flowers. The illustrations for it, and for our cover this month, were done by Meg Sharp.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In preparation for the resumption of our regular OWC gatherings, I urge you to mark the third Thursday of each month so that you will be free to attend our evening functions; watch the pink fliers for any changes in schedule.

With funds raised from our recent Casino night we were able to forward \$500 to the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation; our every thanks to you who worked so hard to make this contribution possible.

Plans are well along for our annual formal military ball to be held in October; you will receive pertinent information regarding this event which we truly hope you will include in your social calendar; it should be one of the most memorable occasions of your tour at Postgraduate School.

The member-at-large for August is Margaret Huddy (372-4721) representing the Electronics and Communications Engineering Curriculum which will hostess the August 19 Welcome Aboard gathering . . . see you there!

—Paula Jesberg

Classmate Needs . . .

As always we are desperately in need of photographers. Any husbands or wives, student or staff, who would be interested in taking pictures for CLASSMATE features or covers, will be welcomed royally to our staff.

We are also in constant need of writers to do interviews and articles for us. All interested parties please contact the Editors, 375-4270 or 375-3641.

We are always looking for interesting people at the PG School to do articles about. Husbands or wives with unusual hobbies or activities are fun to interview, even more fun to read about. Know any? Give the Editors a ring if you do.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE
FOR AUGUST
MARGARET HUDDY
372-4721

OWC Financial Report

1 May 1965 to 31 May 1965

CREDITS:

Balance on hand	1,070.64
Membership	.50
General Board Coffee	1.60
Reservation	1.25
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Navy Marine Residence	
Foundation	200.00
Continental Insurance Co.	114.95
	1,391.44

EXPENDITURES:

American Cancer Society	5.00
Tom Brown Insurance	15.00
Fran Preston	7.23
Refreshments	200.00
Kramer Brothers Jewelers	43.53
International	22.00
El Estero Florist	5.20
Scotch Bakery	13.65
Gwenyth Roberts	2.87
Rent for P.O. Box 686	6.00
	320.48

Balance on hand 1 June 1965	1,070.96
Savings Account:	500.00
1 June 1965 to 30 June 1965	

CREDITS:

Balance on hand	1,070.96
General Board Coffee	.95

EXPENDITURES:

Palace Stationery	6.24
Margarete Sharp	20.00
Paula Jesberg	8.74
Judy Pyle	2.80
Fran Preston	4.56
Wurzmann's	60.27
Kramer Brothers	21.50
Pacific Grove Press	20.75
Steenstrup Candy Co.	10.80
	155.66

Balance on hand 1 July 1965	916.25
Savings Account:	500.00

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine McKee, Treasurer

NEW REPORTERS

Reporters of new sections, please contact your curriculum's social editor (see listing at left) as soon as possible. She will send you information on how to report news each month to CLASSMATE. And Welcome Aboard.

THE CLASSMATE



KUDOS . . .

CLASSMATE has won a Merit Award from the U.S. Navy Office of Information.

Out of 500 publications entered, 38 were given Merit Awards. CLASSMATE was one of nine monthly publication winners and the only Wives Club publication chosen.

The May issue of CLASSMATE has just arrived and I am so very happy to have it. I can't tell you how much I miss the Postgraduate School and all of its activities. It is so nice to be able to keep in touch thru your very fine magazine.

Please extend my appreciation for your thoughtfulness to all of the members of the staff of CLASSMATE and the officers of the O.W.C.

Most Sincerely,
Kay Bergin
(Mrs. C. K. Bergin)

May I express my pleasure in receiving the CLASSMATE? It is a credit to the Service for its taste and coverage and I am so delighted that you extend this courtesy to me.

Sincerely,
Mary Frances Singleton
(Mrs. C. Tod Singleton, Jr.)

Casino Night Makes \$500 for NMRF

With roulette wheels spinning, blackjack and crapshooting tables in action, and a chuck-a-luck cage rotating the Officers' Wives Club sponsored the benefit "A Night Aboard the S.S. Casino." A \$500.00 profit was made and a check for that amount was sent to the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation.

Publicity chairman, Gwenyth Roberts, managed an extensive publicity campaign. The ticket sales committee was headed by Deanna Rumney. Accenting the nautical decorations that were created by Katie Hamilton and the decoration committee, most of the over 100 volunteer dealers and chip girls were in pirate costume.

In addition to the above mentioned attractions, the wine wheel proved a smashing success with the patrons winning seventeen cases of wine. At the end of the evening John Roberts as master of ceremonies awarded prizes to the three players having the greatest number of chips. RADM O'Donnell drew the winning ticket for the door prize, a \$50.00 money tree, which was won by Pat Krumm.

—Meg Sharp

OWC news

The time is again upon us to say "welcome aboard!" to the new students' wives.

August 19th is the date for the welcome aboard meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC). The members of the executive board will be presented to both the new students' wives and the "old timers."

A light musical comedy skit depicting the life of both student and wife while at the Postgraduate School will be presented. This will be of great help to those of you who are apprehensive about this tour.

There are many activities offered by the OWC that will occupy your time while your husband "burns the midnight oil." After the meeting and the skit, you will have an opportunity to sign up for the various activities. Participating in at least one of these will help to make your stay here much more enjoyable.

There is a bulletin board and a suggestion box in the hallway of the Exchange. Please check the board frequently for news and feel free to give us your suggestions. We'd be delighted to hear from every member.

The nominating committee is beginning to think about candidates for the election of officers coming up in October. If you are interested in running for any office or know anyone who is qualified, either by past experience or enthusiastic interest, please call your section leader's wife or the chairman, Beverly Banta at 372-2845, or drop a note in the OWC suggestion box.

We'll be seeing you the night of August 19th!

—Beverly Banta

THANKS . . .

Our many thanks to Judy Pyle for filling in as acting editor of CLASSMATE during June. Emergencies required both the Editor and Associate Editor be out of town, luckily someone as capable as Judy was here to take over. For surviving a month's problems and pressures we vote her Classmate of the Year.

The Editors

LINENS NEEDED

Sheets, towels and pillowcases are desperately needed by the Welcome Aboard Committee for the Hospitality Items for incoming families. Our supply is completely exhausted, if you have any that you can possibly spare, please call Trenny Elliott, 375-7245. Those and all other items donated will be greatly appreciated

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DOLPHIN ITEMS NOW ON SALE

The articles listed below are on sale by the Dolphin Scholarship Committee. They can be purchased by calling Carol Miller, the local representative, at 375-3361.

Submarine cookbook (Dolphin Dishes)	3.50
Dolphin Calendar	1.00
Cocktail napkins	.50 per box
Large sheet stationery	1.00 per box
Informal note cards	1.00 per box
Dolphin playing cards	3.25 a set

All proceeds from the sales go to the Dolphin Scholarship Fund, a college scholarship foundation for the children of submarine families.

Our Error . . .

The nasty gnomes were busy sprinkling errors in our last issue.

The map of the grounds on our cover was done by Joan Kamrad.

Judy Pyle's phone number in the list of the chairmen of the OWC board should be 384-7550.

We apologize for the misspelling of Brita Smith-Sivertsen's name in the headline of her interview.

Don't Disappoint

Humphrey: "... I've heard it before ... the Day of Judgment is fixed for tonight."

Margaret: "Oh, no. I have always been sure that when it comes it will come in the Autumn. Heaven, I am quite sure, wouldn't disappoint the flowers."

Christopher Fry
"The Lady's Not For Burning"

Heaven never disappoints the flowers in Monterey! And the flowers never disappoint us. At all seasons of the year there are lovely fresh flowers to be seen in this area's gardens and markets. Coming from the East last year, I was amazed at the profusion of bloom I saw here in July. During the following months, my husband began remembering me with flowers. These posies have always been placed in my crystal vase in a tight bunch. I knew there were better ways of arranging them, but up until a few days ago I did not know what they were ... that was before I met Mrs. L. E. Groth.

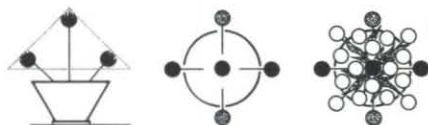
Mrs. Groth has been arranging flowers professionally for many years, and by her own admission says she learned when her husband bought a florist shop 20 years ago. The orders came in faster than they had anticipated, and totally without experience, Brenda Groth arranged her first bouquets, wreaths and corsages. They must have met with approval since she is still in the flower business. Mr. and Mrs. Groth are now the owners of Doster's whose flowers and vegetables are well-known to Navy people in Monterey. I told Mrs. Groth of my interest in learning simple arranging and within a few minutes her nimble fingers had made several lovely arrangements. Here is the information she gave me and some diagrams to help you easily create attractive arrangements in your home.

An inexpensive material called "Oasis" is used by Mrs. Groth to anchor flowers in the container. This material is available in the exchange garden shops and elsewhere. The oasis must be soaked in water about two hours and rinsed before using. It then may be used 3 or 4 times and kept in the refrigerator wrapped in foil between times. Pinpoint holders may also be used to keep the flowers in place.

The choice of a container is the next step. "Anything that will hold water" is the only requirement and a number of items were suggested ... Gravy boats, beer steins, cups, goblets, tea pots and kettles and of course vases and bowls. The choice of flowers is a matter of taste but Mrs. Groth, felt that the beginner

would experience more satisfaction if she worked with chrysanthemums, carnations, pom poms, shasta and margarine daisies, calendula, daffodils, and straw flowers. These flowers are easy to work with and last well. A few green leaves from a tree or bush are also good to have available for filling in. Now we are ready to begin.

Place the Oasis (or pinpoint holder) in container and firmly press the longest flower in near the center. Use a knife to shorten the stems, cutting them at an angle. Next place a shorter flower to the left and right of the center flower. This arrangement is called the "A symmetrical arrangement." Flowers are then placed in between these three guide blossoms. For an arrangement that is to be seen from all sides, shorter flowers of varying lengths are placed in front of and behind the tall center flower. Just a few flowers are needed to achieve a pleasing effect—filling in here and there with fresh green leaves for added naturalness.



Placement of flowers for a symmetrical arrangement.

Do not fill flowers into the back of an arrangement that is to be placed against a wall and seen from the front and sides only.

This basic A form may be varied to suit nearly every container and occasion. The A may vary from a steep form in a



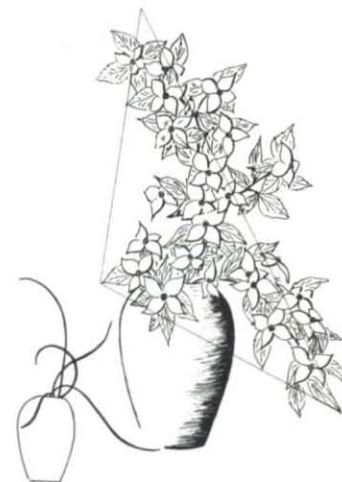
tall container, to an irregular A allowing for great individuality and sweeping lines,



to a gentle sloping A on a dining room table in a low bowl.

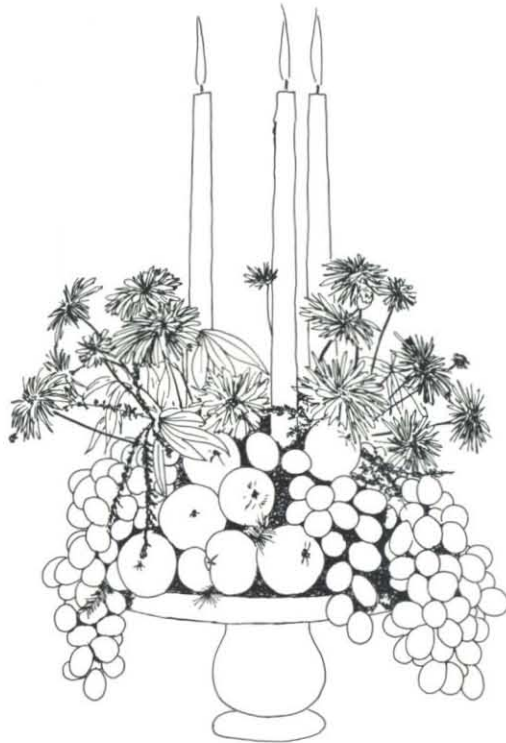


A rule for flower decorations on the dining table is that the tallest flower must be no longer than the length from your elbow to your knuckles (about 13 inches). Using this length as a guide, your family and guests will not have to peak and stretch to see each other.



Small individual containers such as goblets make pleasant arrangements at dinner. Flowers may simply be floated on top of the water or more formal arrangements made. Candles and flowers are always complimentary to each other. The glow of candlelight and the scent of flowers at dinner impart a warm and congenial atmosphere that is hard to equal by any other means. Do not forget other

Monterey's Flowers



props such as figurines, fruit or perhaps a textured piece of fabric draped over a box in the background to use with your flower arrangements.

In parting Mrs. Groth reminded me to always fill the container with fresh *warm* water and keep it filled (old water may

be removed with a roast baster) and don't be afraid to experiment! Flowers are lovely in themselves. With thoughtful arranging and a check for balance, their natural beauty and grace will be revealed even more clearly.

—Becky Stuart

—Illustrated by Meg Sharp



AUGUST

2-5—Workshop in oil and wax medium, Fritz Faiss, Art Building, MPC.

7—Annual Studio Open House, American Federation of Arts.

Peninsula Peeks

7-8—Obon Festival, Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, Fairgrounds.

25—Fair Breakfast, Chamber of Commerce, Fairgrounds.

25-26—Monterey County Fair, Fairgrounds.



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HISTORY OF OWC

In reading through past issues of CLASSMATE, we realized that our Club has a very unique and interesting history. Since very few of the people who were instrumental in its founding are still at the School, we thought the story worth telling so that current wives may know its history.

When the Postgraduate School moved to Monterey, it was made up of several individual schools. From these, three separate OWCs developed, the Engineering School Officers' Wives Club, the Management School Officers' Wives Club, and the General Line and Naval Science School Officers' Wives Club. CLASSMATE was originally started in December of 1960 by members of the General Line and Naval Science OWC and dealt strictly with their news and activities.

There were liaison officers between the three clubs, but on such a small base duplication of functions, and some unfriendly rivalry, developed. In January of 1962, at the suggestion of the Command, the three clubs merged into one, the current Officers' Wives Club of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. With all the wives working together as a single unit, it was felt the objectives of the club (promoting friendly relations among all wives, offering the widest possible variety of activities, and supporting charities sponsored by the Postgraduate School) could be easily obtained.

The wife of the Assistant Director of the Management School was appointed interim president of the new club. The elected presidents of the three old clubs served as co-vice-presidents, while the rest of the officers and the committee chairmen were appointed from the previous officers of the old clubs.

At the time the clubs merged there were some 500 members. Today there are around 1100. When the OWC was first formed, the registration fee was 25c for the entire time your husband was in the area. Today, due to increased costs, the fee is \$1.00 per year.

From the very first the Club had the extensive selection of activities for wives to participate in, the elaborate monthly programs, and most of the committees our Club has now.

The many silver tea services and various holloware pieces the OWC owns today were a dowry from the marriage of the three clubs. Each club had a few pieces which were donated for the use of the new club.

At the time of the merger, CLASSMATE became the magazine of all the clubs . . . but for a few months social news was still printed by separate schools.

Then in August of 1962 the Postgraduate School structure was changed. The separate schools were merged into a single homogenous school with various curriculum. This bound the various factions in the OWC closer together, and changed the editorial make-up in CLASSMATE to the way it is today.

For the first few months of its existence, the OWC sponsored two very different projects . . . Little Theater and a Korean orphan.

Little Theater, after an initial loan from the OWC treasury, soon became independent enough to form its own organization.

Ko Jai Man, the Korean orphan, was originally adopted by the Engineering School Officers' Wives Club, and his support and schooling was continued by the present OWC until he was 18.

In the two-and-a-half years the OWC has been in existence, they've sponsored many special projects and activities.

In 1962 a cookbook written by the wife of the superintendent of the Postgraduate School, Mrs. M. E. Dornin, was sold by the OWC. In the fall of '62 a party for all the husbands and wives was given by the Club. It was called the Frisco Follies with decorations and entertainment reminiscent of the turn of the century.

In December, 1962, the OWC was given the use of the 4th floor tower room in Herrmann Hall for board and commit-

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tee meetings. At the same time a drive was started to donate your Christmas cards for use in missions in the Far East. It was a great success, 1000 pounds of cards were collected.

In May of 1963, the club sold subscriptions to U.S. Lady and raised \$55.50 to be donated to Navy-Marine Residence Foundation. That same spring saw \$100.00 raised from cook book sales for the Navy Marine Residence Foundation.

Early summer found the OWC acting as agents for a local jewelers. Silver, gold, brass and pewter items—cigarette lighters, charms, trays, bowls, mugs, etc.—with the School's crest could be ordered, paid for and received through an OWC representative.

RADM and Mrs. Dornin were replaced in August of 1963 by RADM and Mrs. Charles K. Bergin.

A white elephant auction in September of 1963 netted still another \$100.00 for Navy-Marine Residence Foundation. A month later the first annual ball, Autumn Fantasy, was held. Music was provided by Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

The new year saw the start of Operation Participation. Now each month a curriculum hosts a program, rather than the hospitality and program committees planning and producing all the programs. Along with this change came the introduction of a member-at-large from the host curriculum participating in each board meeting.

In March of 1964 the proceeds from that month's program were donated to Fort Ord Hospital to buy a television set for the children's ward. Also that spring was another husband and wife party was hosted by the OWC. The affair was called

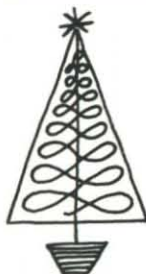
Last fall was the military ball, with \$1400.00 profit given to the Welfare and Recreation Department for a new sound system in the Ballroom. A Christmas workshop was held in December, and the \$48.50 raised was donated to Navy Relief.

It was at this time that the Postgraduate School tragically lost its superintendent, RADM C. K. Bergin.

Early spring marked the arrival of the current superintendent, RADM E. J. O'Donnell and his wife.

In March of 1965 cook book sales raised enough money to enable the Club to donate \$100.00 to Navy-Marine Residence Foundation and \$25.00 to Navy Relief. Casino Night was held in May, and \$500.00 raised for the Navy-Marine Residence Foundation.

That brings us to the present . . . may our future be as varied and rewarding as our past.



Christmas Workshop

A Christmas Workshop is being planned for September 16 . . . and we hope to have the active participation and co-operation of all the members of the OWC.

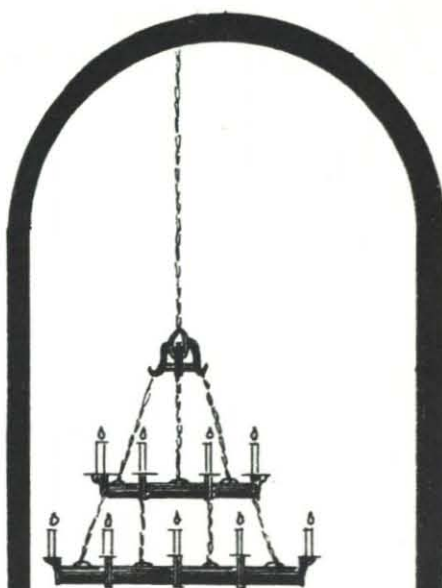
The purpose of the workshop is to provide a showcase of ideas for Christmas and the holidays. We are looking for OWC members to share their special holiday ideas with us. We want to have a varied display of decorations and gifts for Christmas giving, as well as the necessary instructions to make them.

It will be necessary that those who have an item to display contact me, Meg Sharp, 394-6635, as soon as possible. If you know of anyone with a flair in this field, please speak up. Or if you would like to participate and need a project, contact me as I have a file of ideas waiting to be made.

This program is planned strictly as a workshop and not as a bazaar . . . no items on display will be for sale. All items displayed are the property of the contributor and will be returned to them, therefore the OWC will not be responsible for the cost of making any item.

The workshop is planned for September so those attending will have time to utilize the ideas they like for this Christmas. So if you make your Christmas gifts, cards or decorations, please start now and share your ideas.

—Meg Sharp



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There's Always Time for Something New

Here's one wife who wasn't left behind when her Naval Officer husband began those cross-country flights from Pensacola back in the early 50's. Mrs. Eleanor (Bud) Carlson decided she wouldn't be a flier's grounded wife and began flying lessons and has continued to fly. She can now boast of a recent flight from Miami to San Francisco which she ferried a Piper Cherokee 140, solo.

Flying is not the only hobby or rather accomplishment of Mrs. Carlson, called "Stormie" since college days at Newcombe College of Tulane University. She swims, skis, paints, dances, and plays the piano, organ and tympani. She is more than an avid tennis player. Stormie makes most of her own clothes and has a kiln in her home for her work in ceramics. In addition to these, Stormie has a full-time profession as a pulmonary physiologist for a Monterey thoracic surgeon.

Stormie is equally at home in the water as in the cockpit of her Piper Commanche. She's been swimming since her childhood in Corpus Christi, Texas, where she says she kept her parents busy finding activities for this gal to enter. She was taking music lessons, dancing lessons, and attending every workshop and camp in her area. At Tulane, she took up fencing in addition to her pre-med studies. She also was in the concert band and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her work with these groups still did not take her full energy, and in her spare time she was found on the tennis courts, the pool or attempting a new dance routine.

Her fondness of swimming led her to enter meet after meet, both individually

and as a team member. She served as an instructor of a women's synchronized group in Texas and her most unusual association with swimming came when she taught survival swimming to pilots at Corpus Christi. She has served at various times as a Red Cross Instructor of swimming, life saving and water safety.

She was a primary instigator of the swimming program for dependent children at Moffett Field, in 1954. This program is still in effect and offers dependent children and adults a chance to learn how to safely enjoy the water. At most every duty station, from Pensacola to Barber's Point, Hawaii, Stormie Carlson has helped organize or build-up the swimming programs for dependents. While at Barber's Point she even taught the Hickam Air Force wives how to kick up their heels in the water in addition to assuming her duties as director of the Youth Centers at Barbers Point and Hickam Air Force Base.

Here in the Monterey area, Stormie has taught hula classes to dependent wives and children, and swimming at Del Monte Lodge. Stormie combines her swimming talent and adeptness at Hawaiian dances to create a stunning show with her husband LCDR "Bud" Carlson as master of ceremonies who juggles while he MCs. And a good juggler he is, having played at the Waldorf-Astoria. "Bud," an instructor in the Environmental Sciences Department at USNPGS, holds membership in the American Association of Jugglers. He began juggling while studying at Cornell. We wouldn't want to give any secrets away about the Carl-

son Show, but if ever you see them billed at your favorite club or private party, don't miss the fun.

Skiing is another of Stormie's many hobbies and this one became so enjoyable for both she and Bud, that they bought a home at Tahoe and with two planes in the Carlson family, they can usually find space for friends to join them for ski trips.

The two planes, one a sleek blue and white Piper Commanche and the other a Swift (which Stormie describes as a "pilot's plane" as it is fast and one that women do not usually fly) are kept here in Monterey. While Bud was stationed at Alameda, he commuted in the Swift from Monterey.

Being the owner and pilot of a plane has afforded Stormie opportunities to be of real service in emergencies. Once she was called on to fly parts to a crash scene in Mexico from Monterey. After crossing the border, she needed no translator to aid her in conversing with the Mexican air control tower. Her Spanish was more than acceptable as her French also is. After the plane had been repaired sufficiently to fly, Stormie accompanied the plane back home. She recalls a recent incident at Tahoe when a friend's daughter broke a leg and needed to be flown to medical care.

Stormie and Bud enjoy the opportunities afforded residents of the Monterey Peninsula, and this has been a real home to them. Bud's commuting to Alameda speaks for that. Their home in Monte Vista overlooks the city, and at night while guests sip sake and enjoy Stormie's favorite recipe for teriyaki chicken

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Stormie demonstrates her adeptness at the hula

(cooked at the stone patio grill) they are afforded a spectacular view of the Monterey Bay Area and the lights of the city. (Of course the airport is in full view.)

Greeting guests at the Carlson home is their poodle, Ferrari. Ferrari is also a flying enthusiast, but seems to be doomed to flying as either co-pilot or second officer. Although very talented, Ferrari hasn't learned to converse with the control tower.

Stormie's interests and hobbies are ever increasing, and one is that of sports car driving and races. She once entered and came in second place in the California Powder Horn Hill Climb, Says Stormie, "My driveway provides a good practice climb, but not as treacherous as those." Her second place win came against a bonafide racing car, while she was driving her blue TR-3.

Stormie and Bud make most all their trips by air since acquiring their first

plane back in 1953. "When we fly, we're in no hurry and make frequent stops," reports Stormie on cross-country or other long trips.

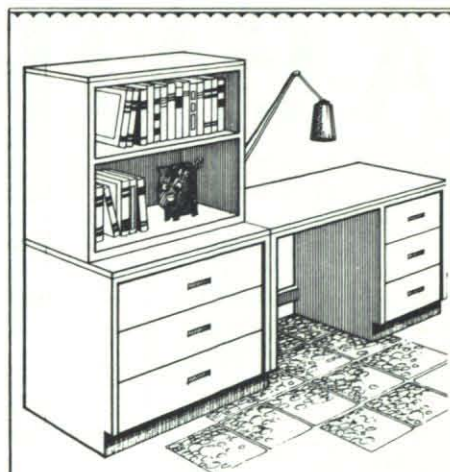
She has never stopped finding challenges in flying since she learned to fly their first plane, a Culver U (a difficult one for a beginner). Currently she is under instruction for instrument flying and then . . . well, she'd make a tremendous captain for a cross-country jet, and who could have misgivings about a flight with a gal as accomplished as this blue-eyed blonde at the controls. They say that stewardesses have done much to give the public more confidence in flying, why not total confidence?

"We enjoy our trips and often we go to beaches further south and dig for clams, have picnics, and fly to out of town tennis matches," Stormie relates.

With her busy schedules (Stormie says she is never on a schedule that isn't tentative) she is not easiest person to locate. We first tried to reach Stormie in January. She was in Texas for a few days visiting relatives. On our next try, we found she had departed for Miami and her solo flight back. Her work is such that she is on 24-hour call and any appointment must be tentative, but at last we reached her. Her day usually consists of early morning sewing or ceramics work, a match of tennis, a swim, then she's off to the airport for a flight to San Jose or Salinas and finally back to Monterey and 5 to 8 hours in her lab.

Speaking as a Navy wife, Stormie urges that wives not feel that they will not be in an area long enough to become involved in activities such as these. There's time and the rewards are many. Stormie passed this advice on to me as she taxied her Piper Commanche into place after our flight to Salinas for lunch and then a delightful air tour of the Monterey Peninsula. To catch up with this gal I went flying with her. All I can say is being with a person as talented, involved and as relaxed as Stormie only makes one feel, aren't we women the greatest. We can do anything.

—Jean Sawbook



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Today, it is called OBON (pronounced O-Bone), the Feast of the Lanterns, or the equivalent of the Christian All Soul's Day. One thousand four hundred and twenty one years ago, the first OBON was celebrated in China. This year, the 19th Annual OBON Festival of the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church will be held the first weekend in August at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

It is being arranged by the sizeable and active Japanese American community in this area. Their good will and friendship to their neighbors on the peninsula is readily evident, as the OBON Festival will be open to the enjoyment of the public.

Because the observance of OBON has been closely connected with Japanese culture, the dances are often considered purely a Japanese folk dance, but really, they are



Folk dances bring the charm and grace of Japan
—Herald Photo

an actual part of the Buddhist religion as it is connected with the ancient legend.

Since it is a community project, most of the Japanese American merchants and organizations in the area participate freely giving not only their time and money, but donating goods to be sold at the festival. The JACL—Japanese American Citizens League — and the Japanese American VFW are only two local groups who contribute talent and time to the success of this year's festival.

A fine example of the type of person

who contributes so much to this type of effort is Mr. Frank Tokubo. He, and his charming wife, Mary, owns the fascinating TOYO Imports on Broadway Street in Seaside. Mr. Tokubo was kind enough to give Classmate some of the facts and interesting highlights on the scheduled events for this year's festival. His business supplies most of the articles required for the costumes used during the dances, everything from kimonos and fans, to beautiful jeweled hair ornaments. Mr. Tokubo said that almost 10,000 people attended the two days of activities at the fairgrounds last year, and this year, they expect even more. There will be no stand-and admission, only a donation of your choosing at the door, the proceeds of



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which will be used for the good of the community.

Recently, the Buddhist dedicated their new temple on Noche Buena Street in Seaside. It is an exotic complex of buildings, full of far-Eastern flavor and a splendid example of Oriental beauty. Surrounded by a high fence, the temple will be open for public visiting during the festival's duration.

As in past years, there will be a variety of events and exhibitions at the fairgrounds. Ladies will especially enjoy displays of flower arrangements. Japanese arts and Bonsai trees. Also, the tea ceremony, an ancient ritual and actually an art in itself, will be performed. Masculine



Speed and balance determine the winner in the Judo and Karate matches. —Herald Photo

interests will turn towards demonstrations of Judo and Karate.

Skip your dinner when you visit OBON, as there will be enough Oriental delicacies to please any gourmets palate—teriyaki chicken, fried rice and a myriad of others.

Over it all, will be the spirit of joy, which not many can resist. Especially the beautiful and graceful dances which will be performed throughout the two days of festivities by authentically costumed children and adults alike.

OBON is entirely different from other Buddhist memorial services as it is so gay and festive. It is believed to be the time when the deceased souls return to be with their living relatives. It is a form of Thanksgiving, showing strong faith in Amida, Buddha of Infinite Life and Light.

So, since most of us must wait a good while for our own Thanksgiving, get in the spirit (not meant as a pun) of things and enjoy the OBON festival, early August at the County fairgrounds. It's a safe promise that it'll leave you with many happy memories and a new insight and respect of the people who share our lives in this area.

—Liz Davies

Couples Bowling League

A couples bowling league will be formed again this fall. It will meet each Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Lanes. If you are interested in joining, please call Doug McKay, President, 375-6683.

Tree Donated by Chilean Students



RADM. O'Donnell prepares to shovel the last of the dirt around the Colorado Spruce tree as the donors look on. Left to right: LTJG Alejandro Gutierrez, Mrs. Herman Fritzke, (a native of Chile) LTJG German Valdivia, LT Patricio Fajardo. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

Three Chilean Naval Officers, recent graduates of the Postgraduate School, have donated a Colorado Spruce tree to the school.

LT Patricio Fajardo and LTJGs German Valdivia and Alejandro Gutierrez presented the tree to RADM E. J. O'Donnell, USN, on May 26.

Also present was Mrs. Herman Fritzke, a native of Santiago, Chile, who is married to an American Naval Officer stationed here.

In selecting which type of trees were to be given, an attempt was made to restock the campus with the trees that were there when the grounds were part of the Del Monte Hotel.

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Beauty Begins With Naturalness

Barbara Thompson, a Monterey peninsula resident who owns and operates "Charm Chateau" in Salinas is a veritable walking encyclopedia where appearance is concerned. At the Chateau, Barbara conducts classes in all aspects of appearance including make-up, hairstyling, personal grooming, and carriage. In short she endeavors to show her pupils how to make the best of their natural attractiveness to present the best possible impression to those they meet. Barbara has been kind enough to share with us some basic facts about make-up which she feels every woman should review from time to time.

The foundation is perhaps the most important product a woman can apply to her face. It is the base for the remainder of your make-up and should give the skin a radiant glow of a smooth color. It is also a protection from the elements, a must in the Monterey area. The shade should be one that compliments your own coloring, including eye color. Apply foundation smoothly and blend it lightly to the hair line and down the neck. Don't overlook the frequently exposed but sometimes neglected area behind the ear lobes. If foundation accidentally gets into the hair, remove it with a cotton ball saturated with witch hazel—this removes all traces easily and dries quickly without harming the hair do. Blot foundation to remove excess before applying powder.

Powder is used to set the make-up and tone down that shiny nose. It should not add further color to the face. Dab powder on with a cotton ball, do not rub it on.

Rouge, after a long absence from the make-up scene, is making a comeback. For those with a paler face it is used as a subtle accent and should give the effect of a natural glow to the cheeks.

Eye make-up is designed to accent the eye color and dramatize the expressions of the eyes. Ideally, the distance between the eyes is equal to the width of one eye. If the eye are too close together an illusion of distance can be obtained by plucking and adding eye shadow. Begin the brow directly in line with the tear duct, following the natural line of the brow. Fre-

quently each brow is arched a bit differently and in this case do not attempt to make their identical. Naturalness is the guideline to brow shaping.

Eye shadow is applied from the base of the lashes to the brow. The shadow should be blended upward and outward fading to a faint coloring at the brow line. The color concentration should be near the lash line.

Use an eye liner to frame the eyes and make them more dramatic. A liquid is easier to apply and the width of the line can be controlled better. Begin at the tear duct, draw a line as close to the lashes as possible. Two-thirds of the distance to the outer corner, begin to lift the line upward and outward slightly.

Mascara or a lash builder is the finishing touch to eye make-up. It makes the lashes look longer and thicker and should be applied evenly from the base of the lashes to the tip on the under side. An additional hint which Barbara recommends is to apply petroleum jelly to the lashes once or twice weekly. This adds luster to the lashes and helps build them.

Lipstick is the most obvious cosmetic worn and should be applied with studied exactness. Unlike the eyebrows, the lips should be symmetrical. If they are not, lipstick is used to redesign them. If you like coral lipsticks, but find they tend to turn pink on you, an undercoat of pure yellow (available in lipstick form by many brands) will keep the orange tone!

Barbara is sincerely interested in helping each woman to look her best. This is just a surface sampling of the indefinite number of hints Barbara can enumerate in greater detail. But if you find any of these few suggestions beneficial, then she is closer to her goal of making a more attractive YOU.

—Ona Truax

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The second annual Military Ball, under the sponsorship of the OWC, will be held on the evening of Saturday, October 9, in the Ballroom of Herrmann Hall. The theme of the evening's festivities is two-fold: to represent and to honor our own Navy, to represent and to honor our allied naval forces and in particular those countries represented by students enrolled in the Postgraduate School. Dress for the evening will be formal—Dinner Dress Blue Jacket, Bravo required for the ranks of Lieutenant and above.

Judy Pyle, chairman of the Ball, announces that tickets will go on sale on September 9 in the Navy Exchange.

Tables will be reserved on the purchase of tickets.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Diane Hunter, tickets and reservations; Betsy Holmes and Sarah Crandall, decorations; Bert Ford, program; Bobbie Mendenhall, publicity; Nancy Hollingsworth, invitations. Anyone interested in assisting on any of the committees may call Mrs. Pyle, 384-7550.

The evening promises to be a memorable one, resplendant with the color and traditions of the military service. A limited number of tickets will be available, so make your reservations early.

P. G. School Commencement



The CAPT J. C. Woelfel Award is presented to LT Roger M. Nutting. —Official Photo U.S. Navy

Four hundred and sixty seven students received their diplomas and degrees at the commencement exercises held at the Naval Postgraduate School here.

Assembled outside in Engineer's Circle the graduates were addressed by the Honorable Victor M. Longstrett, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management, who stated that he is "a strong

believer in the necessity of the Postgraduate School."

Certificates of completion were awarded to 74 students; 10 received Bachelor of Arts degrees; 231 received Bachelor of Science degrees; 149 received Masters degrees and three received the degree of Aeronautical Engineer.

One of the students, Lieutenant Roger M. Nutting, USN, received the Captain J. C. Woelfel Award which is presented annually to the engineering student with the highest quality point average.

Officers from 13 foreign countries were members of the graduating class and some were among those graduating "With Distinction."

Music was supplied by the Twelfth Naval District band conducted by Chief Warrant Officer H. S. Huddleston, USN.

Present for the ceremony was: Rear Admiral John M. Taylor, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District; Rear Admiral C. C. Knapp, Commander Twelfth Coast Guard District and Lieutenant General Joseph R. Holzapple, USAF, Director, Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of Director of Defense Research and Engineering.



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Socially Speaking

GENERAL LINE AND BACCALAUREATE

Editor: *Jenny Roberts*

Reporter: *Sylvia Verser*

CAB4 . . . Bonnie Howe and Margaret Lubbers were hostess for a dessert coffee. There was a short business meeting after which everyone bid farewell to one another until after vacation.

The residence of Al and Joan Weintraub (better known as Al's place) was the location of the best food and entertainment in the area. Best, at least, to those CAB4 types who barbecued steaks and participated in the frug, swim, pony and watusi. After an evening of practice, each felt supremely confident of success when and if Hullaballo asks for new recruits.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS AND NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: *Pat Johnson*

Reporters: *Geraldine Otto, Linda Ainsworth*

PMZ4 . . . The coolest pad in town was really hopping when section members donned their rattiest threads and emerged as members of the Beatnick crowd! Our swinging hosts, the Jack West's and Al Desselle outdid themselves with unique

decorations, and hot music, loads of food and lots of laughs. "Orchids to the Marines."

Section wives returned to their sedate selves and enjoyed a lovely luncheon at The Shutters arranged by Nancy Smith and Vera West.

An informative evening was spent at Becky Johns. She and Jane Patterson were Coffee Hostesses and arranged for Eunice of Oak Grove beauty salon to demonstrate hair styling to the wives. Becky was also bridge hostess for the month.

MX4 . . . Nina Tyson hosted bridge in May.

Our May section party was a roast or lobster dinner which was held at the Ft. Ord Officers' Club. Host and hostess were Jacki and Riley Mixon.

The wives had a luncheon in June at The Shutters in Monterey. A special guest was Mike O'Conner's grandmother who was visiting from San Diego.

Jacki Mixon was hostess for bridge in June at her home in Marina.

Hostess for our first July bridge was Joan Cunningham.

NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD

Editor: *Nancy Harris*

Our June meeting was a Farewell Luncheon for Marge Munk. It was held

in the dinning room of the Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Marge was presented with a corsage of pink roses and a gold charm. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Peg Summitt, Norma Villar and Nancy Harris. The Munks will be residing in the Los Angeles area after leaving the service. We all wish them the best of luck.

Another Farewell party was held recently at the O' Club of NALF for Bernie and Mary Lou LaClair and Jim and Paula Nelson. The LaClairs are transferred to Bethesda, Maryland. The Nelsons are leaving the Navy for civilian life in Portland, Oregon.

We'd like to Welcome Aboard this month: CDR and Mrs. M. L. Chapman, CDR and Mrs. P. L. Liles and LT(jg) and Mrs. W. A. Moore. Glad to have you with us!

Our monthly luncheon for May was held at the Shutters Restaurant in Monterey. The hostesses were Jan Sherman and Ida Nielsen. To her complete surprise, Fran Morris was honored with a delicious birthday cake made by the Shutters.

Recent house guests of Betty and Don Ernst from Chicago, Illinois, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst.

Fran and Frank Corcoran have entered their German Shepard and Tibetan Terrier in the Dog Show at Del Monte Lodge.

FAREWELLS: Jane and Dean Burroughs. Dean is leaving the Navy and going into residency in Denver, Colorado. Joan and Ron Reinhold, they'll be heading for civilian life in Detroit, Michigan.

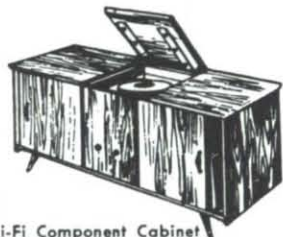
ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: *Jan Edgemon*

Reporters: *Louise Carlson, Joyce Davis, Pat Jenkins, Cissy McDonough*

WGAS . . . Our May luncheon at the Pine Inn located in Carmel was just delightful. We all thank Sandra Paul for making the arrangements. Vacation time saw the Beasley family heading for Lancaster, California, in their 1932 Plymouth for the Antique Automobile Club of America's Spring Meeting; the Carlson's driving to New York for a last look at the Fair; the Reads off to the shores of blue Hawaii; the Godwins to Michigan; the Dyers, Pauls, Tsantes and Stroschals to the western National Parks and a trip to the Los Angeles for the Powers family where they appeared on the TV quiz program, Truth or Conse-

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quences and came home the proud owners of a beautiful outdoor barbecue. Our congratulations to Lt. John S. Paul who was awarded the Air Medal for his missions last summer in Viet Nam.

WMA3 . . . Though no one came away a winner our section enjoyed a night of dinner and bingo in the Bali Room.

WGY4 . . . Lila Bobbitt of Toronto, Canada, enjoyed a visit with her good friends LCDR. and Mrs. Ernest Ball of Pebble Beach. During her stay she saw the many sights of the bay area and also ventured to the Los Angeles area. Jewel Hinsen surprised her husband, Ken with a birthday party. Tacky costumes was the theme and Em Schoneman won the prize for the tackiest attire.

FLEET NUMERICAL WEATHER FACILITY

Editor: Stanette Przekurat

The home of Toni McHale was the setting in April of a farewell party given in honor of the Dick Slussers' and the Herb Hansens', who have since departed for Staff. Commander Sixth Fleet and Treasure Island, respectively. A delicious informal dinner was enjoyed by all who arrived to offer their best wishes for two safe and wonderful tours of duty.

Cliff and Maryann Samples had the pleasure of attending several shows during their vacation in Las Vegas in May. After five wonderful days, the couple returned, having had an unforgettable time, but, alas, not one cent richer!

AERONUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Joan Sullivan

Section Newsmen: Glenda Strand, Joan Sullivan, Dee Holds, Carolyn Wallace

A cocktail party and dinner-dance brought the Aeronautical Engineering Department's Staff, Faculty, Students and wives together in May to end the school year on a festive note. Under the direction of Dick Eckert and in the spirit of fun a short skit was put on by a few of the students spoofing the Aero. Department.

ACX4, AAZ4 . . . met at the P. G. picnic grounds with their families for an end-of-the-year cook-out. Dianne Button and Flora Searcy contacted the wives and everyone brought a pot-luck dish to go along with the hot dogs and hamburgers.

ACX4 . . . Glenda Strand entertained two tables of bridge at her home in June.

ABY4 . . . Mary and Jim Mehl arranged a pleasant evening for the section at the Studio-Restaurant in Carmel. Along with a delicious dinner everyone thoroughly enjoyed the play "My Three Angels."

AAA5, AAB5 . . . played bridge twice in June. Caroline Kelly's home in Del Monte Forest was the meeting place for four tables of bridge. Caroline Wallace entertained three tables of bridge at her home.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: Gerry Langemo

Reporters: Emily Danner, Liz Currey, Mimi Schramm, Carolyn Rodriguez, Ann Schatzle, Gerry Langemo, Susan Tettenburn

MOZ4 . . . Mary Jo Neish arranged a farewell luncheon for Wanda Woolsey, our reporter for *Classmate*, at Kalis's on Cannery Row. Bob has orders to Pensacola where he will instruct for the next two years.

MAZ4 . . . Bridge hostesses for May and June were Ileen Irvin, Mary Summers, Joyce Lambertson and Nancy Higginson. Thanks to Mary "our permanent" substitute for having us!

Our monthly luncheon was held at Su Vecino in Carmel. Senora Debbie Loveless was the hostess.

Daddies were the guests of honor at a picnic at Big Sur on Fathers Day. Ileen Irvin and Nancy Higginson planned this exciting day.

The section met for dinner and to see "The Moon Is Blue" at the Studio Theatre in Carmel. Joyce Lambertson made the arrangements for our night on the town.

The wives and children held a picnic at Carmel River beach while the husbands were in San Diego. Nancy Higginson made the plans.

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MEZ4 . . . May's luncheon was held at Neil DeVaughn's restaurant on Cannery Row.

The Clay-Liston fight?? provided a good excuse for a party at the home of Jim and Virginia Hamrick. The party was better than the fight and longer too.

Sue and Ken Hinman planned a family picnic at the Shadow Mountain Ranch in Carmel Valley. Plenty of fresh air, delicious food, games and swimming were enjoyed by all.

Sandy Webb hosted a pot-luck luncheon in her home, welcoming Julene Gainer and Jean Sawhook back from visiting their families in the east.

MAA5 . . . Rich and Millie Anderson hosted a full evening of fun, food and drinks for the section at their home. Also present were house guests of Kent and Addie Seigel who were visiting in California from the East Coast.

MOA5 . . . Our delicious luncheon at Kalisa's on Cannery Row was enhanced by her presence and interesting conversation. Many thanks to Linda Ciboci for

arranging the affair.

The Beach Club was the setting of our June luncheon thanks to the invitation of Mrs. B. A. Carlson. Several of the wives took advantage of the sunshine and took a dip in the pool after lunch.

Ginger Stibler and Joan Stouppe were our monthly bridge hostesses.

MMZ4 . . . Frank and Ann Schatzle were hosts for an informal section party at their home in May.

The wives got together at June Simpsons for a very enjoyable luncheon. Our thanks to Eileen Schaff for arranging this outing.

Section couples enjoyed a Memorial Day cook out at the Naval Air Facility in spite of the cold weather.

MMA5 . . . A steak fry planned by the Klapps and the Kerrs was enjoyed by the section at the Klapp home. Special guests were Tom and Nancy LeDew.

Dixie Dryden and children flew to Stockton, Kansas, to be with her father, who has been ill. Vic is planning to drive

to Kansas and the family will return with him.

Mrs. M. J. Diquaine of Greenbay, Wis., is spending a month visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Reg Corbeille. She will join them on a trip to Yosemite National Park.

Bridge hostesses were Sylvia Clark, Sallie Klapp and Jan Schiffner.

Next month Katye Witt will take over as section reporter. Please call her with any section news at this number 375-8987.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Liz Davies*

Reporters: *Beverly Moulson, Becky Benson, Claudine Penny*

NGB5 . . . Two Naval Engineering sections joined forces in May for a cocktail party to celebrate the end of classes. Silver baby cups were presented to Blanca and Cesar Villaran and Doan Van Tieng for the new additions to their families. The Silk Horse Lounge was the setting for the happy affair.

June Simpson's in Carmel was selected for our luncheon in May. Combining with another Naval Engineering section to get-acquainted, we enjoyed a stunning fashion show during lunch.

Touring the west seemed to be popular with members of our section. After a two week camping trip through the Pacific Northwest, Liz and Bob Davies entertained a house guest, Liz's mother, Mrs. Peter J. Staccia of Pittsburgh, Pa. Beverly and John Moulson also braved the wilds for an extended camping tour through the north and south west. Patty and Paul Carpenter enjoyed the wonders of the West in style with a leisurely motor trip.

Long range vacations were enjoyed by Cathy and Bruce Burke who took the long trip home, all the way to New England. Tom Johnson's vacation was an enjoyable visit with his parents in Ohio.

And for their first real American vacation, Blanca and Cesar Villaran took their family to see the wonders of Disneyland.

Betty and Harvey Kramer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Kramer, Harvey's parents as house guests. They had driven from New York City for the visit.

NGA5 . . . Spring fashions and delicious souffles highlighted a luncheon at June Simpson's restaurant in Carmel Rancho recently. Two sections combined to celebrate the end of the term with a cocktail party in the Silk Horse Lounge.

Virginia Pellett was hostess in May to a Sarah Coventry jewelry party with Katy Hamilton demonstrating, and the Pacific Grove home of Kathy Burke was the scene of section bridge.

June being vacation month, many took advantage of not studying to make trips or entertain visitors. Carol and Hollie

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Tiedemann had his parents, the H. J. Tiedemann's of Bethesda, Maryland, as guests for a week. Then they all spent a few days in the mountains near the Russian River.

Aspasia and Aetos Tzifakis made two excursions into scenic California—one to San Francisco and Yosemite, and one to Disneyland, Los Angeles, and Hollywood. Aetos is a Lieutenant in the Greek Navy.

Mrs. Leila M. Bissell and Mrs. William Murray, the mother and grandmother of Al Bissell, were house guests of Olivia and Al for two weeks. Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Murray are from Virginia Beach, Va.

Visiting the famous zoo was one enjoyable activity of Virginia and Dave Pellett while in San Diego to see Cdr. and Mrs. R. J. Forsyth. Mrs. Forsyth is Virginia's sister.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland, San Diego and Tijuana were part of the itinerary of Teresita and Jesus de Tabor-da, who is a Lieutenant in the Venezuelan Navy.

Becky Benson took the children to visit their grandparents in Lubbock, Texas, in early May. Martin also joined the family there after the school term was completed.

NLX4 . . . The end of classes saw a cocktail party at the home of Trenny and George Elliott. Section members, wives and families also gathered at the George Washington Picnic Grounds in Pacific Grove for a picnic. Following the picnic, games were enjoyed by everyone.

A "Welcome Aboard" coffee was held at Ruth Kay's recently for Liz Breslin. Liz and Mike were married in Philadelphia, Pa., and best wishes are extended by everyone. Hostesses for the event were Trenny Elliott, Claudine Penny and Ruth Kay.

Among the vacationers were Betty and Drake Hoffman whose camping trip took them to parts of Southern California, Disneyland and Yosemite. Also camping were Lynn and Robert Teague. Later, they visited Lynn's parents and great grandparents in San Diego. Margaret and Jim Rowley visited Jim's parents in Southern California.

Flying east visiting relatives and friends were Trenny and George Elliott and Chris. Deanna Rumney and Karen flew to Chicago and then on to New England and later will be joined by Bob after his summer cruise. Then all will return to Monterey together. Also visiting in New England were Don and Betty Schlicht and family. They spent their time with their parents in Manchester, New Hampshire. Their visit also coincided with Don's tenth school class reunion.

A trip to Las Vegas was vacation fun for Claudine and Larry Penny. Linda and Ray Cradit, looking for warmer

weather, spent their time in Arizona visiting Ray's parents and Mesa, California.

Larry and Marge Kenny took their newly enlarged family on a tour of San Francisco and Sonora. Charlie Christopher attended the wedding of Elizabeth Anne Walker and Michael Joseph Breslin in Philadelphia. He later visited relatives in Alabama.

John and Sachiko Rommell entertained in their home his mother, from New York, who visited here for two weeks.

Congratulations go out to Sandy Parrish for making her solo flight. All went well according to Sandy. After Dave's summer cruise, a trip to Southern California is planned.

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EBA5 . . . Several couples enjoyed an evening out with dinner and a play at the Studio Restaurant in Carmel.

The children were not left out as the section met for a picnic at Big Sur with the whole family invited for food and softball.

Rebecca Todd was bridge hostess at her Carmel home.

EBW4 . . . Fran and Gerry Preston returned from the Deep South and Maureen and Ray Schreiner had a wonderful trip traveling around beautiful New England.

Visiting Pat and Will Lannes were Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Didier from

New Orleans. Judy and Doug McKay had a nice visit with Judy's mother, Mrs. Ann Jones, after which they took a motor trip to Michigan.

EBY4 . . . Almost everyone took advantage of the month's vacation to do some traveling and sightseeing. Bob and Terry Ingalls visited their families in New London, Conn. Jim and Dinah Seeley enjoyed a trip to Sequoia and Yosemite. The Heasleys toured Northern California and made a trip to Crater Lake in Oregon. Los Angeles and Disneyland were among the sights the Smith-Sivertsens enjoyed.

In May Louise Heasley hosted a coffee for the wives, making this the last event before the summer leave. Gift certificates for di-dee service were presented to Helen Frees and Dinah Seeley.

EBZ4 . . . Steaks and beer were enjoyed by all the section at the Air Facility. Hosts for the outing were Ron Blackner and Duke Peacher. Softball and volleyball were the plan of the day.

Ann Ferris was hostess for a Sarah Coventry jewelry party at her home. The occasion was used to say good-bye to those who were leaving and to present them with a farewell remembrance.

Vacation time for John and Margaret Hutchins was a trip to San Diego to visit with Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fanton. John's parents came for a visit in June. Nancy Wright and her son David flew to Virginia for a three week visit with Nancy's parents. Ken Robinson's folks came down from Tacoma, Washington, for a weeks visit.

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vacation time to tour the states of Nevada and Wyoming. Shirley and Roger Berg split their vacation and visited both the Los Angeles area and San Francisco.

Larry and Shirley Nofziger's guests from Ohio were Larry's parents. Shirley and Ken Mitchell went to San Diego for a week and were then visited by Shirley's mother, Mrs. Sowell from Florida. Chuck and Flo Phillips have as their house guests Flo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant from Philadelphia, who are here for the summer. They spent some time in the Los Angeles area, where they visited Disneyland.

EBX4 . . . The last events of the school term were wife's bridge at Sandy Hay's and a picnic at Fort Ord planned by Sandy and Carol Sanford. After that nearly everyone loaded up their cars for vacationing or entertained here.

To mention just a few, both Al and Claire Amidon and Ron and Connie Wright camped in Yosemite. Dick and Sandy Hay took several extensive trips,

covering Grand Canyon, Los Vegas, Lake Tahoe and many other spots.

Bob and Kathy Cassis took advantage of the entire vacation to camp at dozens of scenic places, including Yellowstone National Park. They brought their motorcycles along in a trailer, so were able to take a close view of many sights, each with one of their two small children strapped in a special seat.

Gene and Anne Burroughs enjoyed a two week visit by Gene's parents and Gordon and Sally Caswell entertained Gordon's folks who were able to see their newly adopted baby daughter for the first time.

Visiting Hawaii were Dick and Susan Holt, who also made a trip to Yosemite. Traveling down to the San Diego area were both Jerry and Myo Stewart and the Sanfords, each to visit friends. The Stewarts also enjoyed a visit by Jerry's brother.

Ed and Nancy Hoynes spent several days enjoying the sights of San Francisco.

Wetting the Stripe

Egerton Punch was served by LCDR Jim Egerton in his Carmel home to celebrate his recent promotion. Among those helping celebrate were members and wives of EBY4, Naval Academy classmates and other friends.

Many military and civilian friends of Chuck and Florence Phillips met at N.A.L.F. Officers' Club to help Chuck wet down his new commander stripes. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant (Flo's parents) from Philadelphia and CDR and Mrs. Stanley Siebenthal from San Mateo.

MOZ4 . . . Marylee and Rich Seesholtz had a sunny day for the lawn party at their Del Rey Oaks home to celebrate Rich's making Lcdr. Congratulations to Rich and Marylee for a wonderful party.

MOA5 . . . A pair of wetting down parties helped MOA5 pass the between term weekend. LT Peter J. Vanderwolf wet his stripe at a cocktail party in the Trident Room. LT Thomas Miller celebrated with a party in his home.

RZA3 . . . Many guests were present to help LCDR Norm Levy stage a wetting down party at his home in Monte Vista.



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Patricio Alexander, 7 lbs. 10 ozs., May 4, to LCDR and Mrs. Cesar Villaran.

Michael Lawrence, 8 lbs. 7 ozs., May 21 to LT and Mrs. Lawrence Kenny.

Peter Michael, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., to LT and Mrs. David Freese.

Janet Leslie, born April 23, adopted by LT and Mrs. Gordon Caswell.

Michelle Lane Webb, 7 lbs. 1 oz., May 7 to LT and Mrs. Lowell Webb.

Lisa Lee, 5 lbs. 15 ozs., May 20 to LT and Mrs. Cameron Pundt.

John Kirby, 5 lbs. 8 ozs., May 30 to LCDR and Mrs. Anthony Nesky, Jr.

Christopher Allen, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., April 19 to LT and Mrs. Gary Lubbers.

Leslie Susan, 8 lbs. 3 1/2 lbs., May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fenton.

Jennifer Burton, 8 lbs. 1 oz., to LT and Mrs. George J. Jenkins.

Margery Kelly, 6 lbs. 5 ozs., May 19, to LT and Mrs. Thomas F. McDonough.

Jonathon Clarke, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., May 5, to LT and Mrs. Robert R. Retzlaff.

Janice Cathleen, 10 lbs. 4 ozs., May 6, to LT and Mrs. John R. Williams.

David Andrew, 8 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs., June 14, to CDR and Mrs. William Hubert.

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Henri Dunant, horrified to find those suffering men unattended . . . attended them himself. He organized others to do so and out of that experience grew a great effort to organize kindness. Those few who went out in the fields of Italy in the summer of 1859, were volunteers. Their organization became the International Red Cross.

The Red Cross today in America alone is so vast and so complicated that it is impossible even to list here its many responsibilities. Its now enormous number of volunteers however, are very like those first few. Volunteer is not an unusual concept but rather a special one. The Red Cross volunteer today is more likely to be one's cousin in Detroit than an inspired Swiss neutral but the work he does is really not unlike that of the first volunteers. The socially sophisticated individual of today reacts to the verbalization, or display of idealism by maintaining both his composure and his supply of grains of salt. If your willingness to act emotionally has somewhat slowed our social piety it is compensated for by our ever growing distaste for the sight of blood. We continue to take a dim view of pain. There are many who are willing to go out and find a way to help relieve some of the suf-

fering that exists.

The volunteer work done every day in our own military hospitals (to mention only one of many services) is not only necessary and rewarding it is stimulating and interesting. Some of the volunteers doing work in the Monterey area are Navy wives . . . to them nothing can be said that could in any way equal the thank you of a child or the friendship of an overworked and often over criticized hospital staff. All trained Red Cross volunteers who are not working . . . you are needed in this area in all activities. For all others who understand the personal satisfaction to be earned in helping others and who take justified pride in the preservation of individual dignity, Red Cross volunteer work is something to consider.

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Breslin-Walker

Elizabeth Anne Walker and LT Michael Joseph Breslin of NLX4 were wed in St. Callistus Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on June 5. A Nuptial Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock.

A reception followed the wedding at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. After a cross-country honeymoon the couple has settled in Pacific Grove.

Hoffman-O'Connell

Miss Patricia Ann O'Connell became the bride of LT Joseph Francis Hoffman on the 29 of May at a nuptial Mass at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Clinton, Mass. The happy couple are making their home at 2835 David Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

Schardt-Clemens

The section of MMZ4 were all present to see the marriage of LT(jg) Delvin Leroy Schardt and Miss Joyce Mayo Clemens. The military wedding was held at an evening ceremony at the Postgraduate School's Protestant Chapel. The service was conducted by Chaplain H. D. Johns.

The radiant bride was attended by Leslee Stanton, Debra Orser and Vicki Schardt. The best man was LT Peter Ferrentino and ushers were LT William Kelly, LT(jg) James Livesey, LT Walter Glenn and LT(jg) Leo Hansen.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Copper Cup room. The section presented the couple with a gift of a silver chafing dish.

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Staff

Mrs. Richard C. Campbell, the new president of the Staff Wives Club, is the wife of Prof. Campbell of the Mathematics and Mechanics Dept. Those who know them will recall that they met on the University of Pennsylvania campus where he was teaching while she was still a student.



Retiring chairmen at the recent Awards Luncheon; Bridge, Mrs. S. W. Selfridge; Activities, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler; Bowling, Mrs. J. H. Powell; Golf, Mrs. C. H. Kahr. —Official Photo U.S. Navy

They have been with the USNPGS since 1948 in Annapolis. She missed being a charter member of the Staff Wives by only one year. Her variety of hobbies includes tennis, gardening, bridge, sports of many sorts and acting as a volunteer trainer in the Girl Scouts program. Some of these interests are shared by her youngsters Martha, 13, and Rick, 11.

Her committee chairmen have been announced for the current year: membership, Mrs. Edward D. Jackson; publicity, Mrs. Frank L. Martin; newcomers, Mrs. Roy Prowell; budget, Mrs. James Starnes; sunshine, Mrs. V. Faies; yearbook, Mrs. John Bouldry and Mrs. D. B. Wilson; activities, Mrs. Charles Kahr.

The Staff Wives are sponsoring Teen Pool Parties for all youngsters of staff, faculty or visitors at the School who have completed 10th grade through college. They are held every Tuesday night



Golf Trophies were presented to Mrs. H. W. Albers, Mrs. P. W. Nichols, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. C. H. Kahr. —Official Photo U.S. Navy

Wives



First Place Bowling Team, the Gutter Strutters, Mrs. M. M. Munk, Mrs. S. W. Selfridge, Mrs. S. W. Blandin, Mrs. L. E. Kinsler.

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at the Roman Plunge Pool from 6-10 p.m., until the 31 of August. There will be volleyball and table tennis also, and dress regulations will be observed.

—Mrs. Frank Martin

Altar Guild Sets Plans

The Protestant Altar Guild sponsored a farewell party in honor of Chaplain and Mrs. H. D. Johns on 14 May in the Silk Horse Lounge of Herrmann Hall. Choir members, ushers and special guests were among those present. Punch and light refreshments were served. The highlight of the evening was a skit presented in a humorous vein predicting various duty stations to which the chaplain might have been transferred and concluding with one concerning his new assignment.

The Altar Guild also has a most interesting and active program schedule. Their 3 June meeting presented a most challenging and interesting discussion on Family Planning. Dr. George Thorngate IV spoke from the medical viewpoint with a philosophical outlook and Mrs. Edward Luker of the Family Service Agency presented a social worker's viewpoint. Quality programming will continue in the new school year.

On 12 August the Guild extends an invitation to wives of all new students and staff members to attend a Welcome Coffee at Herrmann Hall. At this time a most cordial welcome will also be extended to our new Protestant chaplain, Capt. Dan Chambers and his family.

—Rete Janiec

OWC FALL ACTIVITIES

These are the activities available through the OWC this Fall. Sign-up sheets will be available for each one at the Welcome Aboard Program held August 19. We hope you participate!

TENNIS taught by Mr. Leo Kegler at the Meadowbrook Club, 1553 Kimball, Seaside, 394-2484. Class meets twice a week; 12.00 per month.

GOLF basic fundamentals of golf taught by Mr. Joe Higuera, pro at the Navy Golf Course. 10.00 for five individual lessons. 372-7171, ext. 524.

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BOWLING NEWS

The USNPGS Wives League held on Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. at the Monterey Lanes came to an end with 27 members attending a banquet at the Jolly Roger on May 11th. The girls met at 7:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinner was served at 8:15.

After dinner the awards were given to the top teams and the individual winners. The group had decided earlier that silver would be given rather than trophies. However, the last place team did get a "gutterball" trophy for their efforts.

The achievements were as follows:

HIGH AVERAGE	
Charlotte Monson	157
HIGH SERIES	
Jeanne Nakagawa	531
HIGH GAME	
Dixie Dryden	197
HIGH SERIES WITH HANDICAP	
Dot Wynn	586

HIGH GAME WITH HANDICAP

Betty Lester 227

MOST IMPROVED BOWLER

Bunny Stumbo 115 to 127

Those who received pins from the Monterey Lanes for individual achievements was Charlotte Monson who received both the high series pin and a 225 pin.

The team standings were:

First place—The Midnighters: Dot Wynn, Charlotte Monson, Carole Pulling, Marge Schweizer.

Second place—The Bowl Weevils: Penny Jones, Bunny Stumbo, Liz Curry, Kiyoko Corley.

Last place — The Bowlerinas: Caroline Kelly, Donna Ball, Llona Baxter, Sharon Owens.

The new officers were elected for the next league to begin the first of second week of September; President, Vi Kirksey, Vice-President, Sharon Owens, Secretary,

Penny Jones and Treasurer, Dot Wynn.

At this time I would like to thank Carole Pulling, Secretary of this past league and Charlotte Monson, President for a job well done.

—Donna Ball

Wednesday Night League

May 19 ended our league for this season. The final night provided much excitement with the two top teams battling for first place. The "Pin Getters" captained by Helen McAfee, with Penny Bothwell, Helen Block and Jean Drake won and "Somebody Mrs.," captained by Ann Troast, with Carol Tiedemann, Shirley Lineback and Claudia York took second place.

A party was enjoyed by all at the NALF Officers' Club, at which lovely silver trophies were presented the first and second place teams. Among the other winners were Claudia York with high average of 162, Jean Drake with high series of 510, and Cindy Kunkel with a high game of 199. The high handicap series went to Virginia Hamrick with a 569 and high handicap game to Elaine Johnson with a 244. Jean Drake was declared our most improved bowler by raising her average 21 pins. Small bowlers trophies were specially presented the last place team.

The outgoing officers were presented silver gifts and then the officers for the new fall league were elected. They are: Claudia York, president; Betsy Lusk, vice president; Ann Troast, secretary; and Elaine Johnson, treasurer.

—Claudia York

TGIF Bowling League

Bowling ended on the 14th of May for the Friday night couples league. A banquet for the members was held in the Trident Room the next evening.

The Drawbacks (Thompsons-Carretas) are the first place team with 46 wins and 26 losses; second place is held by the Rinky Dinks (Brownes-Stremics) with 39 wins and 33 losses.

Honors go to Bill Tirschfield for a high 179 average; high game of 241, and high series of 626. Ellie Browne is tops with a high 137 average, high games of 185, and high series of 515. For the couples the Tirschfields hold the high combined average of 306; Thompsons the high series with 1077, and the Lambs bowled the highest game of 407.

—Nancy Stremic

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Tuesday AM League

The Tuesday A.M. League at USNPGS Lanes ended its season with a coffee at Dolores Browns. Trophy committee, Dolores, Libba Hill and Bobbie McMahon were hostesses. Awards were as follows:

First—Pin Pickers: Pat Cagle, Nancy Eldridge and Beth Knorr received silver pie dishes.

Second — Bowling Bags: Anita Hollis, Bobbie McMahon and Peg Desrosiers received silver bread plates.

HIGH AVERAGE

Bev Meredith 151

HIGH SERIES SCRATCH

Cynthia Kryway 600

HIGH GAME SCRATCH

Jo Krollman 190

HIGH SERIES WITH HANDICAP
Margaret Tynman 562

HIGH GAME WITH HANDICAP
Ruth Petherick 210

MOST IMPROVED
Ruth Petherick 11 pins

200 GAMES
Bev Meredith with 200 and Cynthia Kryway with 245

—Peg Desrosiers—

Wednesday Morning Coffee Timers

Final results of the league which ended May 19, 1965. First place team, THE BALL MRS., with Judy Myers, Bev Hatchett, Lorraine Spadoni. Each team member was presented a silver compote. Second place team, BOWL WEEVILS, with Penny Bangert, Kay Monteath, Barbara Griffin. Each team member was given a silver bon-bon dish.

Individual trophies were as follows. Amy Kordeck, high series with handicap, 589; Penny Bangert, high series, 480; Beverly Hatchett, high game with handicap, 225; Judy Myers, high game, 213; Judy Myers, most improved bowler (+16), 142; Lorraine Spadoni, high average, 151.

Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers. This league will begin again this fall at the USNPGS Bowling Lanes. If you are interested in joining, call the new president, Sharon Owens, 372-1804.

—Barbara Griffin

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 2:
Reception for graduates and families

August 3:
Graduation

August 4:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

August 7:
Welcome Aboard Dinner, Marine Officers and Wives, Copper Cup Room

August 9:
Class of '60 Wives, Silk Horse Lounge, 8 p.m.

August 11:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

August 12:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
Welcome Coffee, Women-of-the-Chapel (Protestant), 8:00 p.m.

August 14:
O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m., Dancing 8:30 p.m.

August 16:
Welcome Aboard Coffee, 8 p.m., Copper Cup Room

August 17:
Welcome Aboard Coffee, 8 p.m., Copper Cup Room

August 18:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.
O Club Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Social 8:30

August 19:
Ladies Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
OWC Monthly Meeting, Welcome Aboard Program

August 20:
O Club Ship'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

August 21:
O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Dancing 8:30 p.m.

August 23:
Welcome Aboard Coffee, 8:00 p.m., Copper Cup Room

August 24:
Welcome Aboard Coffee, 8:00 p.m., Copper Cup Room

August 25:
Navy Relief, Tower Room, 9:30 a.m.

August 26:
Ladies' Day, USNPGS Golf Course
Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.
Welcome Aboard Coffee, Copper Cup Room, 8:00 p.m.

August 27:
O Club Ship'n Shore Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

August 28:
O Club Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Dancing 8:30 p.m.

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